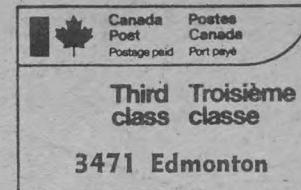


SORENSEN ASSURANCE SERVICE
Centennial Bldg.
EDMONTON, Alta.

ADV



Scandinavian Centre News

PUBLISHED BY THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

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February 1973

ANNUAL SHAREHOLDERS' MEETING

NO SCANDAPADES THIS YEAR

By Leslie L. Morris

There will be no Scandapades performance this year.

At a meeting held Jan. 24 between the Board of Directors of the Scandinavian Centre and interested persons from the five Scandinavian ethnic groups the decision was made after much deliberation.

The main reason for this decision is the fact that the Director of the Board who was chosen Co-ordinator of the annual production, Allan Larsen, has been transferred to the United States and resigned from the Board last week.

As there was no one who was available to take over the position of Scandapades Co-ordinator, the show had to be cancelled.

Every year it seems that it is such a struggle to put on this much-enjoyed production. It's a lot of work for a lot of people.

Each year, the Board of Directors of the Centre appoint a director capable of co-ordinating and overseeing the production of the show. The co-ordinator then has to form his many committees—and there are many. These committees and the co-ordinator then have to get the five different Scandinavian groups to put on their respective bit of production for the entire show. This is a monumental task, as not all the groups agree 100% on everything, and this is only natural considering these groups are of five different origins.

It is too bad that this production cannot be organized a little sooner. I should think right after the production is performed the next year's show should be started, so that it would not be left to the very last minute when everyone is pushed to the breaking point to complete it.

SCANDAPADES is truly a wonderful production from the point of view of keeping the Scandinavian ethnic culture alive. It, no doubt, was conceived with keeping Scandinavians in Edmonton and the younger generation aware of their historical and cultural past. It is a noble idea and ideal. Everyone must go along with this fine spirit and enthusiasm. But, oh, how hard it is to accomplish!

Everyone who has had anything to do with Scandapades knows how they have suffered and sacrificed to carry on their part in this production. It seems at times nigh on impossible. Nevertheless, for the past 18 years, the show has gone on—through hell or high water. Those who have participated in these productions must be exceptional and must be congratulated so.

This year, though, as we go to press for the paper which was to have told you about Scandapades, we are only able to tell you there will be no show.

At this late date it is unfortunate that the co-ordinator has been called away and will not be able to carry on his duties.

Others who have suffered so much in the past trying to get the show on the road have shied away (and who can blame them) from taking on this tremendous responsibility. And this being the 20th anniversary of the founding of The Scandinavian Centre, too, does not augur well for the continuance of this wonderful show.

Let us hope something will be done to assure the show being put on next year.

SIG SORENSEN RECEIVES AWARD

(On behalf of the Supreme Board of Directors—Jan. 13, 1973.)

Knut L. Svidal)

The Supreme Lodge—Sons of Norway have special awards which are presented to persons who have excelled in their contributions in public service, cultural contributions, professional achievement or loyal service to the Order.

The Supreme Board have selected Brother Sigurd A. Sorenson to receive the Loyal Service Award. In presenting this award they recognize a man who has given consistent leadership and service continually over the past 20 years.

He has served with distinction as Lodge President, District President, Regional Manager and Lodge Organizer. He has reached out as a good will ambassador in his association with Sons of Norway, to be the founding President and permanent Honorary President of the Scandinavian Centre, and has carried the ideals of Sons of Norway out into the Alberta Community in many ways. His kindness, ready and willing ways have been extended to many countless who have come for help or assistance personally.

Sigurd Sorenson is totally deserving of the Loyal Service Award, not only for his past

Five New Directors to be Elected

The time has come again for the Annual Meeting of The Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited when all shareholders of the Scandinavian Centre may voice their opinions and elect new directors to the Board, as well as an auditor and nominating committee.

There are five Directors to be voted in this year, three for three-year terms and two for only one-year terms to replace two directors who have resigned.

Those who resigned are Bruno Spennath who was Secretary and Allen Larsen who was co-ordinator of Scandapades.

The three other positions to be filled are for those who have completed their three-year terms. They are Margaret Cameron who held the position of Cultural Activities Director; Ellsworth Halberg, the past year's Director of Centre Operations and past President; and Henry Logan, who looked after Dance arrangements.

The annual meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 20, in the Viking Room of the Scandinavian Centre at 14220 - 125 Ave., Edmonton. All who are shareholders should attend this important meeting and lend support to those directing the activities of the Centre.

Registration begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. til 8:00. Following registration the agenda is:

- Reading of the minutes of the last annual meeting.
- The directors' report.
- The auditor's report.
- Business arising out of minutes and reports.
- New business.
- The election of the directors.
- The election of the auditor and nominating committee.
- Then coffee and cakes will be served.

Heading the Nominating Committee this year is Thorvald (Tom) Nielsen, and on behalf of the committee he has this to report:

ICELANDIC ISLAND ERUPTS

From Edmonton Journal

An armada of fishing boats and planes evacuated some 5,000 Icelanders early Jan. 23 from a small island off the southeast coast of Iceland after a volcano on the island erupted at 2 a.m. after being dormant for about 7,000 years.

By dawn the lava had reached the outskirts of Vestmannaeyjar, the only town on the main Westman island of Heimaey. But by then only about 300 of the 5,300 islanders remained to be taken off.

The sea around Heimaey was (Continued on Page 9)



Sigurd Sorenson receives Sons of Norway Supreme Lodge Merit Award

A Gentleman

The finest test of a gentleman is his respect of those who cannot be of any possible service to him.

achievements but also to recognize a man who continues to serve the Sons of Norway and the Community in which he lives.

SPLINTERS from the BOARD

BY SØREN SØRENSEN

RADIO REPORT

Listen to the Scandinavian Show on Radio Station CFCW every Saturday morning at 10:30-790 kc on your AM dial. The Scandinavian Centre report is broadcast on this program.

Margaret Cameron will be giving the report for the month of February. If you have something of interest for the broadcast, give Margaret a call at 455-2064.

THE EDITOR SAITH

I would like to remind those who are going to move or have moved to send in their change of address to The Scandinavian Centre News, 14220 - 125 Ave., Edmonton, Alta. just as soon as the new address is known.

Many persons believe that because their mail is forwarded to them by the post office, this is all they have to do. This is not so. The post office will readress mail from the old address to the new if they are notified for only three months; thereafter, it is returned to the sender.

The newspaper has dozens of such papers returned to the Centre News office each month. A lot of people then wonder why they don't receive their paper. The only way to assure receiving the paper is to send in a change of address to the newspaper separately. Remember to also send along with it your old address and indicate it as such because you'd be surprised how many names are the same, even the first names.

Once I was phoned in a change of address (which is a poor practice in the first place) and I forgot to get the old address, and what do you know, I had to write to six people with the same first and second name to find out who that person really was who phoned.

Which reminds me, also send the name in which the share to the Centre is made out to, because when I check the change I have to go to the file of shareholders to change it, too. If the name doesn't agree, then I can't change the address nor will the person get the paper.

You see, no one but shareholders of the Scandinavian Centre can get the paper directly from the Centre. So, if you get the paper through some organization, then you must send your change of address to that society or organization you belong to, then they send it to us at the paper. Therefore, if you get your paper from your society and are not a member of the Centre then it is no use sending the change of address to the Centre because your name will not be in the file of shareholders.

Those persons who are members of The Scandinavian Centre and get the paper because they are and are also members of another Scandinavian Society should tell that society that they are members of the Centre so two papers will not be sent to them. This should eliminate duplication.

I had one irate lady phone me her change of address about three or four times, either by herself or through someone else. She wasn't a shareholder, so I couldn't change her address, because she was not a shareholder. She was annoyed because she kept insisting she was a shareholder of the Centre when in fact

she was a member of one of the Scandinavian Societies and through that society had been receiving a paper for so long a time that I guess she must have thought she was a shareholder. Finally I found out, after being scolded and cajoled several times, just what society she belonged to, and then sent her the paper through that society.

There are others who are not members of the Centre and would like to get the paper and they send some money to the paper and ask to be put on the mailing list. This cannot be done either, because no one can receive the paper unless they take out a share in the Centre. The only other way they may receive the paper is if they join a Scandinavian Society and have them send us their name and address to have the paper sent through them. In this way that society is charged 6¢ for each person receiving the paper.

It does sound silly, perhaps, to have to do it this way, but then if anyone could get the paper by just sending in a donation, then we would not be able to get people to join the Centre, which is the main object, and receiving the paper is only one of the benefits of belonging to the Scandinavian Centre. So if you would like to receive the paper why not join The Scandinavian Centre. Just write to the manager at the Centre and ask for an application form:

Mr. Leslie Greenham
Scandinavian Centre
14220 - 125 Ave.
Edmonton, Alberta.

There are other benefits by belonging to the Centre, so write and find out these benefits.

While I'm handing out advice, let me remind the correspondents of the different societies that the deadline for sending in their items to be printed in the paper is the 15th of each month.

I make up the paper between the 15th and the 20th of each month so that it can get to the printers in time for me to get them back to address 3200 of them individually and get them into the post office in time to be delivered by the first of each month.

The paper is put out by only one person and all this takes time to do. If your items do not reach the office between the 15th and the 20th, then everything is behind schedule and that is why you receive the paper late sometimes.

Those persons who send in advertisements to be printed in the paper should remember to indicate what size it is to be. The ads are sold on a column-inch basis, so make the size fit these requirements. Just indicate the width by the number of columns and the depth by inches. For example, the coupon for submitting donations is 2 x 4-2 columns wide and 4 inches deep.

Remember also that if you submit photographs to be reproduced, they should be only in black and white with a glossy finish. Also don't forget to put the names of the people on the back. Please be sure that they are clear because they invariably come out worse in the paper than the original.

Not only correspondents may send in items for the paper. If you have some information that you would like to have published, then send it in to The Scandinavian Centre News 14220 - 125 Ave. Edmonton, Alta.

If you do have something for the paper please do not phone it in, write it down in clear writing either by typewriter or easy to read handwriting, making sure you print all personal names and places. Always indent each paragraph (this modern way of not indenting the paragraphs only makes for misunderstanding, and surely there's enough of that already). Write it on regular 8-1/2" x 11" size paper so that they are all the same size. Do not send in bits and pieces of paper and expect it to stay with the rest of the information in this office. If you have a cutout or poem you want to send, paste it on an 8-1/2" x 11" size sheet of paper—all bits and pieces can be done the same way.

The style and composition is not that important, because I realize English is not always your original language. Just put your information down the way you want—I'll try to interpret it the way you really mean it. It takes time, but I'm getting quite adept at translating Scandinavian English into Canadian English. I believe everyone should be able to express their opinions through the paper without fear of ridicule because of the way they write. Everyone cannot be expected to be an expert writer just to express their opinions. I can't fix automobiles—I wish I could—but I do tell the mechanic what I think; then it's up to him to do the rest and if he's a good mechanic, he'll do a good job.

And on this subject, I have been told several times that a lot of readers like personal travel experiences, whether it's to Scandinavia or just in Canada or United States. So if you go away and would sit down and put it on paper and send it to the paper, I'm sure there are lots of other people who would also enjoy your trip. Why not give others the joys and pleasures of your travels. We all can't go away, but we do like to hear about other places. Just follow the basic rules as I've mentioned above, we'll be glad to receive it.

And now to end this somewhat lengthy dissertation I would like to personally thank all of you who have sent in donations to the paper. It does my heart good to see that so many persons enjoy this Scandinavian paper which is the only one of its kind that I know of. You can be rest assured that every time I open an envelope with a donation in it, I feel like going to you and thanking you myself. If everyone were as generous as

you, the world would be a lot better place to live in.

Write a letter to the editor, good or bad, if you are so inclined.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sirs:

I would like to submit a few news items for the Icelandic section of the next Scandinavian newspaper.

Bob and Corinne Gust (nee Arnfirson) wish to announce the arrival of their first born on Dec. 13, 1972, a son, Sean Donovan, 7 lbs. 1 oz. Mrs. Tresa

Thank You For Your DONATION

Bengt Ake KRISTIANSSON, Edmonton — \$15.00
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A. MJAAVEIT, Edmonton — \$5.00
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The Danish Society "DANIA", Edmonton — \$50.00
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Mrs. Alf OLSEN, Lac La Biche — \$2.00

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G. HELLQUIST, Elk Point — \$2.00

Mrs. H. (F.) SMALTZ, South Burnaby, B.C. — \$2.00

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Mrs. Annie KARI, Rich Lake — \$2.00

Martha LORENSEN, Lindbergh — \$3.00

Mrs. Anna ENLUND, Edmonton — \$2.00

E. R. HALBERG, Edmonton — \$2.00

Ejler SORENSEN, Edmonton — \$5.00

F. WICKLUND, Edmonton — \$5.00

M. JORGENSEN, Edmonton — \$5.00

Mrs. Bob GUST, New Westminster, B.C. — \$3.00

Paul S. SVENSSON, Peace River — \$5.00

Edgar FREY, Edmonton — \$2.75

Val VESTRACHE, Fort Simpson — \$10.00

Vallory THOMSEN, Markerville — \$5.00

The Scandinavian Centre News

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The deadline for material to be published in The Scandinavian Centre News is the 15th of each month. The paper is delivered the first of the month.

There is no subscription fee. Each person who is a member of The Scandinavian Centre receives a copy. Scandinavian ethnic groups, societies, clubs or organizations may receive the paper by sending a list of names and addresses along with money at 6¢ a copy to cover postage.

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MANAGING EDITOR

Mr. Leslie L. Morris

8411 - 103 Street 433-1909

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Icelandic Society of Edmonton:
Mrs. Ninna Campbell

Leif Eriksson Club:
Mr. Art Reykdal
8319 - 33 Avenue N.W., Calgary

Finnish Society of Edmonton:
Mrs. Anne Sahuri
16112 - 104 Avenue 489-7515

Sons of Norway "RONNING":
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Camrose, Alberta

Sons of Norway "SOLGLYT":
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Vasa Lodge "NORDSTJARNAN":
Miss Phyllis Tapio
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Vasa Lodge "SKANDIA":
Miss Pat Hyde
12421 - 81 Street 477-6823

SPORTS

Mr. Ole Jensen
5927 - 138 Avenue 475-2211

Mr. Tage Aaquist

FOREIGN

Mr. Ove Kampe
Knostvagen 43
S-141 71 Huddinge, Sweden

Westminster to visit with their new grandson and Fusie's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gust.

Thank you for mailing the paper each month, and in appreciation please accept the enclosed cheque as a small donation towards it.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Bob Gust
2109 - 7 Ave.
New Westminster, B.C.

(Continued on Page 3)

SOLGLYT SPOTLIGHT



BY ELVA VEIS

COMING EVENTS

Sat., Feb. 17 — Valentine's Dance Viking Room — Time 9 p.m. General Meeting and Initiation at 7:30 p.m. Members \$2.50 and Non Members \$3.00.

The children had fun on Sun., Dec. 17 at the annual Christmas Party. The program was very well arranged by Sis. Astrid Hope, and Santa gave treats away to the youngsters. Everyone enjoyed lunch and coffee afterwards.

The last Tuesday before the holidays there were Christmas prizes given away to the Sons of Norway Bowlers. Sincere thanks to the Lodge for their donation.

Prize winners on Dec. 19 were Ruth Logan, Warren Clark, Marie Bowen, Jim McDonald, Wee Travis, Ken Amrud, Isabelle Mjaatveit, Nels Mjaatveit, Lis Johansen, Stan Hansen, Lillian Neilson, Grant Letendre, Anne King, Lloyd Steen and Lois Halberg.

Turkeys were won by Betty McKevitt and Myrtle Travis.

New Year's Eve Frolic at the Scandinavian Centre was a very enjoyable evening for all. The two bartenders worked extremely hard — special thanks to both of them. Stella served a fantastic smorgasbord at midnight.

The Solglyt Lodge received a thank you from the Salvation Army for their kind donation of fifty dollars during the festive season.

Congratulations to Mrs. Emma Bredesen on her 88th birthday that was celebrated on Jan. 4. She is residing at the Sherbrooke Lodge.

Deepest sympathy to Donald Isert on the death of his grandfather, Mr. Currie.

We understand Walter Meyer's brother has been very ill—let's hope he is on the recovery list by now.

Andy and Mathilda Mjaatveit's daughter and family visited them at Christmas from Antecortez.

Ed and Lillian Ness were guests at the home of Knut and Rose Svidal for New Year's.

Rosemaling will begin the first Wednesday in February (Feb. 7) at Harry Huser's, 11239-58 St., Phone 477-2735. Anyone wishing to join please contact Bro. Huser or bring the following supplies:

Brushes — No. 6-3-20 round (camel hair)
No. 10-6 flat (camel hair)
Bottle (each) — Turpentine, linseed oil, japan drier, crystal clear picture varnish (some kind of mixing dish).

TWO BROTHERS HONORED with Life Memberships by Solglyt Lodge 143



Nels (left) and Andy Mjaatveit (right) receiving Life Memberships to Solglyt Lodge No. 143

Brother Andy Mjaatveit was born in Bergen, Norway. He joined his brother, Nels, at Camrose in 1930 and commenced work with Burns Packing Plant, later being transferred to Edmonton.

In 1943 Andy left Edmonton to serve overseas for 3 years. Upon his return, Northern Alberta Dairy Pool had taken over Burns Packing Plant and Andy joined their staff until his retirement at the first of this year.

Brother Andy Mjaatveit has held the office of Financial Secretary with the Camrose Lodge where he first joined Sons of Norway. With Solglyt Lodge, Brother Andy has served as trustee, vice president, councillor, inner guard and President of the Bowling League of which he has been a member for over twenty years.

Andy is married and he and his wife, Mattilda, have a daughter, Aabjorg, a son, Arnold, and two grandchildren.

Andy enjoys fishing and hunting.

plus 4 days trainride to my destination, Moose Jaw, Sask. Might add that my ticket or fare at that time was \$65.15 from Gothenburg to Moose Jaw—I still have the receipt on that.

During our stay at the Royal George Hotel in Edmonton, we had the pleasure to meet Mr. Norlin who had the cafeteria there, and he took us for a drive to see this impressive Scandinavian Centre establishment. If Mr. Norlin is still there, we again wish to express our sincere thanks to him for this greatly enjoyed visit to the Scandinavian Centre.

Am also enclosing a donation of \$5.00 to the paper and wishing you one and all; A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Sincerely,
J. Godfrey Johnson
215 Dougall Rd. S.
Rutland, B.C.

Dear Sir!

Inclosed please find \$5.00 as a donation for the S.C. News. Greetings to all friends I met on the Charter Flight to Oslo last summer.

Wishing you all a happy new year!

Looking forward to another trip to my beloved Norway on the first Charter flight in late May or early June!

Will be seeing you!
T. Johnson Herkestad
Box 336
Valleyview, Alta.

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ICELANDIC NEWSLETTER

By Ninna Campbell and Lillian MacPherson

WHAT'S HAPPENING

THORRABLOTH comes on Feb. 18 at 5 p.m. in the Viking Room of the Scandinavian Centre. Dinner and our annual meeting will be held. Admission is \$1.00 for adults, 50¢ for children. That helps pay for the meat which is supplied. Looking forward to seeing you all there.

The executive will meet on Feb. 2 (Friday) at 8 p.m. at the MacPherson's, 7870 Jasper Ave. It's the last meeting of this executive.

Don't forget to renew your membership! And if you move advise the membership chairman, Beulah Arason, of the change.

Barney Thorlakson, our president, will represent us at the annual meeting of the Icelandic National League in Winnipeg. This meeting takes place late in January.



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SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES

with Earl . . . Mickey Shaw's sister from Calgary was up with her family . . . and I'm sure there have been many other comings and goings. Next time you see Lorne, ask him about his Newfoundland tuna. He may even have a picture in his pocket!

WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING . . .

Christmas has come and gone, and with it many trips and visitors. Gunnar and Shirley Thorvaldson and family went to California for the holiday season and visited with Gunnar's sister, Rose, at Pacific Grove; his aunt, Solveig Thor, at Los Altos; and his cousin, Mrs. Art Moore, at Alta Loma. Their trip took them to Salt Lake City, and a tour of the Mormon Centre; sight-seeing in Las Vegas, Disneyland, Universal Studios, San Francisco and Stanford University. They returned via Vancouver where they visited Gunnar's sister, Joyce Tonn, and family . . . Thorey Greenham's brother, Norman Vigfusson, and his family, came to Edmonton from Spokane, Wash., for the holiday season. They visited with brother Herb and family as well.

Lillian and Henry Sumarlidason were in town here and in Red Deer. Pauline and Alex Mitchell held an open house for them, so some Edmontonians were lucky to see them again. They enjoy their new home at the coast . . . Andres Arnalds, Ari's cousin, who is presently studying at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., spent the holiday with Sigrun and Ari. There aren't many Icelanders in Pullman, so he had a good break here . . . Halsteinn and Lillian Bjarnason came from Regina for a few days, much to the delight of the MacPhersons . . . Chris and Lara Hale were off to Chicago to visit Chris' parents . . . Pauline and Alex Mitchell have taken off for warmer climes for a couple of months . . . Rosa Benediktsen was in Ottawa for a visit . . . Bertha Key has been visiting in Edmonton . . . Jean Arnason, Al's sister, was in . . . Pearl Valgardson is up in Yellowknife

The Archives Committee, being chaired by Al Arnason, has been having great success collecting pictures and stories of early settlers in Alberta. All the material they collect is being preserved in the Provincial Archives and Museum. The choir is in the process of practicing traditional Icelandic songs to be taped for preservation in the Archives. If you have any information which you think may be of value to the committee in its preparation of the history of Icelandic settlement in Alberta, please contact Al Arnason at 455-7946, or Ninna Campbell at 476-0482.

And an engagement . . .

Loni Oddson is engaged to marry David Hagan. They plan to marry July 6 in Edmonton. Congratulations.

Books And Articles

From NEWS OF NORWAY

Norwegian Silver, by Ada Polak. The text in this book, accompanied by a wealth of photographs, covers a period of almost two thousand years. It describes the earliest pieces of gold and silver uncovered by the archeologists as well as works of contemporary goldsmiths, the emphasis being on the guild period of the 16th-19th centuries. An explanation is made of the marking of Norwegian silver. A list of Norwegian goldsmiths and designers and a select bibliography are included. 157 pp. Cloth-bound. (Published by Dreyers Forlag, Oslo and available from the Arthur Vanous Company, One Richard Court, River Edge, N.J. 07661. Stock No. N-520. Price: \$19.50.) ***

"Mama! Tell me about when you were little!" and Into the Melting Pot by Hjordis Hoiden Parker are two charming little books by a Norwegian immigrant to the United States. Written in a simple and straightforward language, they contain a number of delightful anecdotes from what must have been an interesting life. In the first book the author, now living in Rockport, Mass., tells of her childhood and school years in a Norwegian town. The second describes the voyage to the United States and the first years there. Mrs. Parker considers these books her legacy to her children. Cloth-bound. (Available from the author at 39 High Street, Rockport, Mass. 01966. The prices for the above titles are \$4.50 and \$3.50, respectively).

FOUL WEATHER FRIENDS

A Danish couple now residing in British Columbia have raised \$95 for the Unitarian Service Committee. Following an old Danish tradition, they are making bird houses, bird feed and peanut butter bird puddings for sale. USC Headquarters is at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa K1P 5B1.



Kitchen Corner

SWEDISH CABBAGE ROLLS

1 egg
1 tsp salt
Dash pepper
1 tsp Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
2/3 cup milk
1/2 lb ground beef
1/2 lb ground pork
3/4 cup cooked rice

6 large cabbage leaves
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 tbsps brown sugar
1 tbsps lemon juice

Combine first 6 ingredients and mix well. Add meat and rice. Beat together.

Immerse cabbage leaves in boiling water for 3 minutes or until it is limp; drain.

Place 1/2 cup of meat mixture on each leaf; fold in sides and roll ends over meat. Place rolls in a baking dish.

Blend together soup, brown sugar and lemon juice and pour over cabbage rolls. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1-1/4 hours. Baste once or twice with sauce.

Chicken is a food for all seasons. It ranks among the favorite foods on any dinner table. Try some of the following suggestions for a real treat.

For a tender chicken with a mouth-watering flavor, soak the pieces of a fryer in buttermilk before dusting with flour and seasonings.

To make an easy chicken pie, mix chicken, cooked peas, and white sauce; then top with canned baking powder biscuits. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in a 425 degree oven.

A quick chicken casserole can be made by mixing one can of cream of chicken soup, one can of mushroom soup, and one small can of evaporated milk with 3 cups of diced cooked chicken.

A PERFECT DAY

Submitted by Mrs. Kari Swedin, Calgary

Grandmother, on a winter's day,
Milked the cows and fed them hay,
Slopped the hogs, saddled the mule,
And got the children off to school;
Did a washing, mopped the floors,
Washed the windows, and did some chores;
Cooked a dish of home-dried fruit,
Pressed her husband's Sunday suit,
Swept the parlor, made the bed,
Baked a dozen loaves of bread.
Split some firewood, and lugged in
Enough to fill the kitchen bin;
Cleaned the lamps and put in oil,
Stewed some apples she thought would spoil;
Churned the butter, baked a cake,
Then exclaimed, "For heaven's sake,
The calves have got out of the pen"—
Went out and chased them in again;
Gathered the eggs and locked the stable,
Back to the house and set the table,
Cooked a supper that was delicious,
And afterward washed up all the dishes;
Fed the cat and sprinkled the clothes,
Mended a basketful of hose;
Then opened the organ and began to play,
"When you come to the end of a perfect day."

VASA LODGE SKANDIA



By Pat Hyde

The regular meeting of Vasa Lodge Skandia took place on the new meeting night, Wed., Jan 10 at 8 p.m. in the Scandinavian Centre. Installation of Executive Officers, elected at the December meeting took place and Joan Petersson took the chair for the 1973 year.

Evelyn Johnson reported that several lodge members have been on the Sick List recently: Florence Erickson has been in hospital lately, but is now home and feeling much better. Irma McMaster, Paula Lindberg, Ragnar Roos, Ollie Hope and Ottar Sund have also been ill, and greetings go out to them. It was also announced that Sister Brotherton of Medicine Hat Lodge is in the University Hospital; and Mr. Floyd Modin of the Buford Lodge, Calmar, is also in hospital. A speedy recovery is wished to you both.

Following the Jan. 10 meeting, a surprise birthday cake was presented to Linnea Lodge, our Financial Secretary. Best wishes to you, Linnea!

"THIS 'N' THAT"

Harriet Nylen sends greetings and Best Wishes for 1973 to all Vasa Lodge members.

Doreen and Ray Nyroos were happy to have Ray's brother, Raul Nyroos, visiting them over the Christmas holiday.

Martha Hokansen of Vancouver, also spent the holiday season in Edmonton, visiting

Photo Safari at the Top of the World

When the Norwegian government prohibited polar bear hunting in Norwegian waters, an enterprising American travel agent set about to prepare a new type of vacation—in the same waters—and this is an Arctic Holiday, which should have great appeal to all wildlife fans as well as photo buffs.



Polar bears can be friendly – when they are young!
Idyllic scene from Spitzbergen, Arctic province of Norway.

Glen W. Lavold Torske Klubben Speaker

Mr. Glen W. Lavold, President-elect of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, spoke at the regular monthly luncheon of the Sons of Norway "TORSKE KLUBBEN" on Jan. 9.

In his remarks he mentioned that Edmonton has a much richer cultural life than that of Calgary and that this was mainly due to the contributions of the various ethnic groups. Sons of Norway can be proud of the contribution they are making to a richer life in the Edmonton community, he said.

relatives and friends.

Christmas in Sweden was the highlight of Joan and Lennart Petersson's yuletide activity. It's hoped your trip to Sweden was enjoyable.

THANK YOU, VASA MEMBERS

At a special ceremony held on Sun., Jan. 14 at St. Joseph's Hospital, a plaque was presented to Vasa Lodge Skandia No. 549 from all the patients who last summer participated in the series of "camp outs" at Vasa Club, Pigeon Lake. The plaque, containing the names of patients who were guests at the lake, was presented by Sister Eileen of St. Joseph's Hospital. Joan Petersson accepted the plaque on behalf of the Vasa members who helped to organize the outings. The plaque is to be hung in the clubhouse at Pigeon Lake.

COMING EVENTS

"SCANDAPADES '73" will take place on Sat. evening, Feb. 24.

DON'T FORGET! Regular meetings of Vasa Lodge.

SKANDIA No. 549 are now being held on the SECOND WEDNESDAY of every month, 8:00 p.m., in the Scandinavian Centre.

A special hello to Mrs. Anna Enlund of the Belvedere Lodge. Mrs. Enlund, 88, is an enthusiastic reader of the Scandinavian Centre News.



Glen W. Lavold

Mr. Lavold, himself, is of Norwegian descent and was born in Marsden, Sask., on March 5, 1939.

He moved to Lloydminster, the border town of Alberta and Saskatchewan, in 1945 where he took his high school education. During this period he was active in the Boy Scouts.

Mr. Lavold obtained the degree of Bachelor of Commerce from the University of Alberta, Edmonton, in 1962. While attending university he was active in the Commerce Undergraduate Society and in his final year was President of that group.

His business career is varied. He has worked for Texaco of Canada in Calgary. He was on the Special Development staff of the Canadian Pacific Railway in Calgary, on the assignment of relocating the tracks from the downtown area. This group eventually became Marathon Realty Co. Ltd. From 1965 to 1967 he was Alberta Area Manager of Marathon Realty.

In September, 1967, he

members will visit the mating grounds of the polar bears.

Two Norwegian ships which are built especially for this purpose, will carry expedition members into the pack-ice, equipped with radar and electronic navigation instruments, and manned with a Norwegian specialist crew familiar with Arctic regions.

NEW HOTEL AT SVALBARD

(Spitsbergen) — A Norwegian company named A/S Spitsbergen Hotel has been formed in Oslo to build a top-grade hotel at Bjørndalen in the Advent Valley, 4 km. (2-1/2 miles) from Hotellneset airport near Longyearbyen. There will be 100 beds in 50 rooms, also a restaurant for 250 persons, to be completed in 1975.

returned to the industrial real estate development work and in conjunction with a group of business men formed Hilldale Development Ltd., of which he is the managing director.

Mr. Lavold has been associated with the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce for the past four years.

1968 — first became active on Industrial Development Committee.

1969 — became the division chairman for the Industrial Development section of the executive committee.

1970 — Vice-President.

1971 — Chairman of the executive committee.

1972 — President of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Outside of Chamber work his

energies have been directed to the Shelter Workshop Society in Edmonton of which he was a director for two years.

He was with the Edmonton Exhibition Parade Committee as a division chairman for two years.

Mr. Lavold is a member of St. Paul's United Church and is a steward and elder.

His greatest reward from the University of Alberta was meeting his wife, Carol, daughter of Ben Lang of Edmonton. They have two children—Wayne and Pamela.

His hobbies are family oriented and involve woodworking, swimming, a strong desire for fishing and camping, but he finds that time has a funny way of interfering with these two activities.

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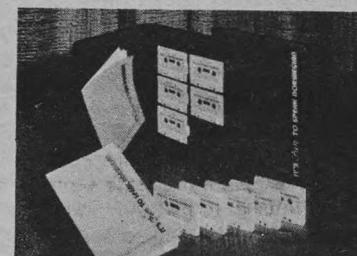


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Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited

BALANCE SHEET

December 31, 1972

(With comparative figures for 1971)

ASSETS

Current Assets

	This Year	Last Year
Cash on hand and in bank	\$ 16,196	\$ 12,775
Accounts receivable	1,123	2,270
Inventory of goods for resale, lower of cost or market	586	552
Prepaid expenses	421	421
Guaranteed investment certificates	25,882	23,564
Deposits with air carriers	—	1,000
Total current assets	\$ 44,208	\$ 40,582
 Capital Assets		
Land, at cost	\$ 10,000	\$ 10,000
Building at cost	127,467	127,217
Furniture and fixtures at cost	35,269	35,157
 Less: Accumulated depreciation	\$172,736	\$172,374
 Total capital assets	53,815	53,815
 Total assets	118,921	118,559
 \$163,129	\$159,141	

LIABILITIES AND SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY

Current Liabilities

	This Year	Last Year
Accounts payable, trade	—	984
Deposits on future rentals	\$ 2,260	1,405
Deposits on air passage	—	3,300

Total current liabilities

\$ 2,260

\$ 5,689

Shareholders' Equity

Share Capital

Authorized: Unlimited number of shares at \$50.00 each.	167,403	165,114
Funds received from shares issued and subscribed		
Retained earnings (deficit)	(6,534)	(11,662)
 Net shareholders' equity	\$160,869	\$153,452
 Total liabilities and shareholders' equity	\$163,129	\$159,141

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND DEFICIT

For the Year Ended December 31, 1972
(with comparative figures for 1971)

INCOME		
Hall rentals (statement)	\$ 11,557	\$ 7,395
Social Functions	(737)	123
Charter Flights	4,038	(5,854)
Scandinavian Centre News (statement)	(3,264)	(4,109)
Interest	2,465	2,446
 GROSS INCOME (net)	\$ 14,059	\$ 1
EXPENSES		
Administration and general	\$ 70	\$ 306
Advertising	507	990
Building renovations, repairs	922	1,648
Grounds, snow removal	936	1,115
Insurance	996	996
Meetings	280	501
Professional fees	375	2,425
Property taxes	4,845	4,376
 Total expenses	\$ 8,931	\$ 12,357
 INCOME (LOSS) Before depreciation provision	\$ 5,128	\$(12,356)
Provision for depreciation	Nil	Nil
 NET INCOME (LOSS)	5,128	(12,356)
Retained earnings (deficit) January 1	(11,662)	694
Retained earnings (deficit) December 31	(6,534)	(11,662)

Approved on behalf of the board

Director

Director

SOURCE AND APPLICATION OF FUNDS

For the Year Ended December 31st, 1972.
(with comparative figures for 1971)

Source of Funds		
Funds from shares issued and subscribed	\$ 2,289	\$ 4,441
Income from operations	5,128	—
 Total	\$ 7,417	\$ 4,441
Application of Funds		
Acquisition of fixed assets	\$ 362	\$ 6,914
Loss on operations	—	12,356
 Total	\$ 362	\$ 19,270
 Increase in Working Capital	\$ 7,055	(\$ 14,829)
Working Capital January 1	34,893	49,722
 Working Capital December 31	\$ 41,948	\$ 34,893

STATEMENT OF HALL RENTALS

For the Year Ended December 31, 1972
(with comparative figures for 1971)

REVENUE		
Viking room	\$ 14,239	\$ 12,615
Nordic room	5,625	4,512
Dania room	2,830	2,366
Corkage, mix, sundry	9,357	8,016
Goods for resale	9	205
Commissions - catering	6,290	4,570
Coat checks	1,205	640
 Total revenue	\$ 39,555	\$ 32,924
EXPENSES		
Advertising	\$ 1,109	\$ 184
Bad debts	—	175
Bank charges	43	127
Car allowance	300	288
Canada Pension Plan	200	134
Cash shortage	—	332
Equipment and building maintenance	1,050	852
Equipment rentals	458	—
Garbage removal	319	319
Heat	406	398
Ice	553	602
Janitor's wages	5,531	5,133
Kitchenware	213	1,005
Miscellaneous	469	329
Linen, laundry	318	329
Mix	3,322	3,144
Office supplies	226	266
Salary, manager	6,972	6,579
Supplies	1,804	1,481
Utilities, telephone	1,834	2,022
Wages, other	2,621	1,455
Workmen's Compensation	81	227
Unemployment Insurance	169	148
 Total expenses	\$ 27,998	\$ 25,529
Net Hall Rental Income	\$ 11,557	\$ 7,395

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE NEWS

Statement of Loss

For the Year Ended December 31, 1972
(with comparative figures for 1971)

Expenses		
Printing	\$ 5,994	\$ 5,445
Mailing	2,049	1,672
Editor	1,658	3,047
Office and general	202	226
 Total expenses	\$ 9,903	\$ 10,390
Revenue		
Advertising	\$ 5,675	\$ 5,566
Donations	964	715
 Excess of expenses over revenue	\$ 6,639	\$ 6,281
 \$ 3,264	\$ 4,109	

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

(This is the only notice that shareholders will receive)

Annual General Meeting

OF THE SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED

WHEN -

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th

WHERE -

The Viking Room at the
SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE
14220 - 125th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta

AGENDA -

- REGISTRATION: 7:30 - 8:00 P.M.
- READING OF MINUTES OF LAST ANNUAL MEETING
- DIRECTORS REPORT
- AUDITORS REPORT
- BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF MINUTES AND REPORTS
- NEW BUSINESS
- ELECTION OF DIRECTORS
- ELECTION OF AUDITOR AND NOMINATING COMMITTEE
- COFFEE AND CAKES

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To The Shareholders of the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited.

I have examined the balance sheet of the Scandinavian Centre Co-operative Association Limited as at December 31st, 1972 and the statement of income and deficit and source and application of funds for the year ended on that date. My examination included such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as I considered necessary in the circumstances.

In my opinion the accompanying balance sheet and statements of income and deficit and source and application of funds present fairly the financial position of the association as at December 31st, 1972 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with those of the prior year.

Notes to the Financial Statements

1. There was no provision for depreciation in either 1972 or 1971.
2. The figures for share capital, share subscriptions receivable and commissions for share selling have been consolidated under "Funds received from shares issued and subscribed".

W. K. Broen, Chartered Accountant
9560 - 111 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta
January 15th, 1973

SCANDINAVIAN CENTRE FLIGHT PROGRAM 1973 SUMMER CHARTER FLIGHTS

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By Anne Sahuri

A surprise party was held on Dec. 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Veikko Kujala in honour of Mr. Kujala's 60th birthday. During the evening a beautiful and comfortable looking chair was presented to Mr. Kujala on behalf of many friends who had gathered to help Veikko celebrate his special birthday.

Veikko Kujala is a member of long standing in Finnish Society and his active part in the society during many years is very much appreciated by all. We hope you will keep on being an active member for many years. On behalf of everyone, many happy returns of the day to you, Veikko.

"I wish to thank everyone involved in helping me to celebrate my birthday recently. Special thanks to Impi and Eero Honka, Arvo Ruuth and all the ladies who were responsible for the lovely luncheon served. Thank you all." — Veikko Kujala.

"My sincere thanks to everyone who visited me, sent cards, flowers and reading to me while I was hospitalized recently."

— John Sahuri

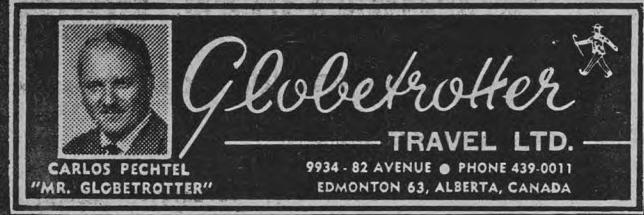
Finland's population at the

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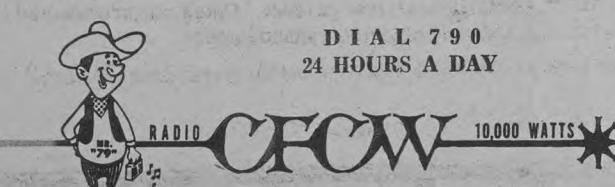
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NEWS FROM FINLAND

Suomi Society

By Airi Langeste

A new law in Finland entitles you to get a driver's license which is good until your 70th birthday. The cost of the license is 100 Finnmarks (\$23.00).

On Dec. 17, 1972, three young men in a small red motorboat started out from the foggy Aurajoki in Turku with the aim of sailing around the world.

Of the three, 29-year-old Seppo Muraja and Arto Kulmala, a younger man, have already had some taste of adventure—they crossed the Atlantic in a small boat 2 years ago. The new member of the trio is 23-year-old Pertti Oinaala. First stops will be Visby, Kiel, Spain, Brazil; other stops will be Java and Ceylon. Their return trip will start from India and their date back home is set for May 1, 1974.

The University of Helsinki has 21,570 students. There were 2,771 new students last fall, 50 more than the previous fall semester.

start of the year 1973 is 4,634,000. Of these, 2,638,000 or 57 per cent live in cities or towns. The population of Helsinki is 515,300, of these 229,500 are male and 285,500 are female.

Finland exports paper to 130 different countries, the smallest quantity—only 1 ton—went to West Samoa and the largest—580,000 tons—to England.

Last year's export of paper reached 2,521,512 tons, of which 93.5 per cent was exported to 20 different countries.

Acupuncture has been tried in Kajaani, Finland, with success in five tonsillectomies. Patients were aware of the procedure during the entire operation but felt no pain.

At the Kainuu Central Hospital the doctors have familiarized themselves with acupuncture procedures for a year and have tested it on themselves, too.

MISSING PERSON

PARTANEN, Eino Arvid Paavosson — Born Oct. 18, 1903, in Iisalmi. Came to Canada in 1929. Last known address: Wanapitei, Ont.

Anyone having any information about the above mentioned person is asked to contact the Suomi Seura
Mariankatu 8
HELSINKI 17, Finland.

Norway's Fjords and Midnight Sun

The ideal way of seeing Scandinavia is to visit Norway's Fjord Country first—starting in Bergen or Stavanger—both of which offer a great variation of routes into the Fjord Country and indeed through the rest of Scandinavia.

Bergen is the famous "City Amid Seven Mountains", with a great wealth of cultural and historical attractions—from the medieval Haakon's Hall to Edvard Grieg's house, which is now a museum. Stavanger is the new "Oil City", where huge reserves of natural gas and oil were discovered under the sea-bed off Stavanger.

It's so easy to get there, too. There are daily flights throughout the year from North America including regular flights from Montreal to Stavanger.

The new trend among Canadian visitors to Scandinavia is to take in the fascinating sights of North Norway—the Land of the Midnight Sun. It will be even easier to do this in 1973, owing to increased hotel accommodation, particularly in the key cities of Bodø and Tromsø, both of which are situated beyond the Arctic Circle. Domestic air services from Oslo and Bergen to Bodø and Tromsø—and even further north—provide facilities for "Midnight Sun Excursions", leaving Oslo after dinner and returning before breakfast. You lose a night's sleep, but you gain the thrill of a lifetime!

Illustrated folders of Norway together with a tourist map are available from Scandinavian National Tourist Offices, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017 or 3600 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90010.

SOLGLYT'S FIRST EVENT 1973

By Elva Veis

The Installation and Dance for 1973 began in its usual manner with a social hour from 6-7 p.m. Sister Selma Sorenson said Grace at the start of the smorgasbord dinner. It was served by the ladies of the lodge at 7 p.m. in the Viking Room of the Scandinavian Centre. The Master of Ceremonies, Bro. Harv Haugen, welcomed members from other lodges such as Calgary, Camrose and Grande Prairie.

During the course of the evening our Supreme Director, Bro. Knut Svidal, presented Bro. Sig Sorenson with the 1972 Loyal Service Award plaque from

Supreme Lodge. Brothers Nels and Andy Mjaatveit received plaques and pins from President Gladys Clark on becoming Life Members to Solglyt 143. There was a standing ovation for the two men who have belonged some 70 years to our lodge.

Bro. Knut Svidal conducted the installation of the 1973 officers as Marshall Betty McKewitt and Asst. Marshall Maisie Amdam ushered them into the hall.

The music was presented by Sis. Sharon Sorenson and Bro. Del Melsness as the officers were being accompanied to their new positions.



OFFICERS OF SOLGLYT LODGE NO. 143

President — Gladys Clark
Vice President — Peter Hansen
Secretary — Gail Peterson
Asst. Secretary — Fred Nielsen
Treasurer — Wally Broen
Financial Secretary — Ruth Logan
Asst. Fin. Sec. — Olga McBride
Counsellor — Stan Hafso
Marshall — Doug Peterson
Asst. Marshall — Kris Nyhus
Social Director — Ole Vold
Asst. Soc. Dir. — Ragna Sivertsen
Betty Travis
Eileen Swanson
Hilma Bukvi
Trustee — Richard Larson
Henry Logan
Kalmar Amdam
Historian — Grace Cook
Jr. Director — Greta Elgstrand
Asst. Jr. Dir. — Bernice Nyhus
Alice Stewart
Librarian — Norman Jensen
Inner Guard — Peter Swanson
Sports Director — Warren Clark
Musician — Del Melsness
Cultural Director — Astrid Hope
Asst. Cul. Dir. — Doreen Melsness
Publicity Dir. — Evelyn Jensen
Auditors — Phil Olstad
Myrtle Travis
Henry Logan

COMMITTEES

Norwegian Cooking — Martha Venoasen
Rosemaling — Harry Huser
Language Club — Bebe Korsvold
Jr. Language Club — Kris Nyhus
Bowling — President Ed Veis
Sec. Al Letendre
Skiing — Anders Anderson
Curling — Art Rensaa
Sick Committee Chairman — Betty Broen
Misericordia — Doreen Melsness
Kalmar Amdam
Royal Alex — Stan Hafso
Marg Verkland
University — Selma Sorenson
Molly Cooper
Edm. General — Ragna Sivertsen
Charles Camsell — Elsie Driechel
Sunshine Group — Irene Hovde
Sewing Club — Astrid Hope
Telephone Com. — Lois Halberg
Membership Com. — Sig Sorenson
Leiv Aasgard
Ross Fowler
Alf Richardsen

their red and white outfits to begin the installation and as a grand finale.

Dancing from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. completed a very pleasant evening. Dance prizes included four tickets to the Valentine's Dance on Feb. 17.

The Camrose drill team gave an enjoyable display of drills in

DANIA DOINGS

By Lili Nielsen

"BIKUBEN" will meet as usual on the third Monday in the month, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at 12424 - 141 St. Hope to see you all.

Remember the Whistdrive on Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Dania Room. Admission 75¢.

For our annual Carnival Dance, to be held on Feb. 16 at 9 p.m. in the Viking Room at the Scandinavian Centre, we have decided to continue with last year's theme—"A Night In Monte Carlo". Admission free for anyone dressed up. Bring your friends for this evening of fun. The more the merrier.

Dania held their annual New Year's Banquet on Jan. 6 with 280 people attending. We believe everyone enjoyed themselves. Unfortunately, due to a limited number of tickets available, some people wishing to attend were disappointed, we hope these people will get their tickets early next time we have a banquet. The membership draw of \$5.00 was won by Mr. and Mrs Paul Rasmussen, 16602 - 94 Ave., Edmonton, but as they were not present another \$5.00 will be added for our next draw on Feb. 16.

The Danish Consulate in Edmonton is searching for the following two persons and would appreciate anyone knowing their whereabouts to contact the Consulate:

Mrs. Grethe Allerslev JENSEN, born at Farum, Dec. 31, 1916, immigrated to Canada about 1947. Mrs. Jensen's last address was 1595 Quimet, Ville St. Laurent, Quebec.

Mr. Erik BRESCHEL whom we know to have left Canada and gone back to Denmark. If anyone should know his whereabouts in Denmark, please contact the Danish Consulate.

ICELANDIC ISLAND ERUPTS

(Continued from Page 1)

lit up like a busy street by the burning volcano and the lights of the hundreds of fishing boats the government had rushed to the island 75 miles southeast of Reykjavik, the capital.

The eruption was preceded by a small earthquake the day before. Then during the night a fissure 2,000 to 3,000 yards long split open, almost separating the island in two, and began spewing out lava and ash.

Volcanoes are comparatively common on Iceland, where most of the main island is formed from lava.

The following day, Jan. 24, the Helgafell volcano burst out into even greater fury.

Lumps of glowing lava shot high into the sky, falling on houses on the fringes of the almost-deserted fishing town of Vestmannaeyjar, in the Westman islands off Iceland's south coast, and setting them on fire.

A change of wind brought the hot lava stones down on the

Norwegian Christmas Program

BY ASTRID HOPE

The Norwegian Annual Children's Christmas program was held Dec. 17 at 3 p.m. in the Nordic Room of the Scandinavian Centre where parents, relatives and friends enjoyed a real "Norske" orientated "Julefest".

Not only were the carols sung in Norwegian but also the major numbers, as skits, were acted in the Norwegian language under the direction of Brother Kristian and Sister Nyhus.

Brother Harvey Haugen was Master of Ceremonies and wished everybody "Velkommen til barne julefest" (Welcome to the children's Christmas program).

The following was the program:

1. Christmas Carol (Everybody) "Glade Jul" (Tune—Silent Night) with Magnar Bjorsvik leading in the singing.

2. Musical Instrumental by the Svidal Brothers—Curtis, Keven and Kaare. "Hils fra mig der hjemme" (A Sailor's Greeting) and "Glade Jul" (Silent Night).

3. Solo by Anders Nyhus (5 years old) "Synger for min lille venn" (Song for My Little Friend). This song was enjoyed so much by the audience that an encore was given.

4. Tap Dancing by Joanne Hope "Frosty the Snowman".

5. Skit by the Sunray Junior Lodge "Bustebartepinn". (See footnote).

6. Christmas Carol (Everybody) "Jeg er saa glad hver julekveld" (I am so glad each Christmas Eve).

7. Skit by the Sunray Junior Lodge "Per, Paul og Espen Askelade". (See footnote).

8. Piano Selection by Gregg Nyhus "We Three Kings".

9. Piano Selection by Ann Meyer "Do you hear what I hear?"

10. "Jingle Bells" (Everybody) before the entrance of Santa Claus.

eastermost and southernmost houses of the town.

The eruption continued during the night. Experts said it could go on for days, months or even years.

Premier Olafur Johannesson held day-long talks with his cabinet and then told the nation

in a televised address that the catastrophe was the worst in 1,100 years of Icelandic history.

He said the loss of this fishing area will have serious effects on the country's economy since the fishermen of the Westman Island caught nearly 17 per cent of the entire Icelandic catch in 1972.

The islanders were accommodated in private homes in Reykjavik. So far the eruption has caused little damage because of a combination of lucky events, the situation of the long crater rift, the flow of lava in a direction towards the sea and the course of the wind.

Johannesson announced that the government has appointed a five-man committee to look into the economic effects for Iceland of the loss of the Westman islands, now inhabited by scarcely more than 100 men, mostly police and salvage squads looking after property.

Ashore the lava had not reached the houses of Vestmannaeyjar, but several were

At this time the children sang Christmas carols and songs with Santa (well impersonated by our Social Director) treating the children to treats.

To top off the Christmas program we were all invited for coffee and lunch of Norwegian Christmas goodies.

The pianist for the afternoon was Brother Wally Broen. Brother Gordon Berdahl kindly typed out copies of Norwegian Christmas carols for the occasion.

During coffee we were further entertained by Brother Magnar Bjorsvik singing more Christmas carols.

The program was closed by the singing of the Norwegian National anthem "Ya, vi elsker" followed by the National anthems in English.

Footnote: (Submitted by Brother Kristian Nyhus)

(5) The younger members of the Sunray Junior Lodge sang and acted out the popular Norwegian song about the Snowman "Bustebartepinn" written by Norway's favorite Alf Prøysen. The participants were: Larry Travis, Carol Anderson, Gregg Nyhus, Leah Haugen, Brian Anderson, Linda Nyhus, Rick Haugen and Anders Nyhus.

(7) Some of the members of the Junior Lodge acted out a play in Norwegian. The play was taken from the collection of fairy tales written by "Asbjornson og Moe". It displayed the beautiful, proud and haughty princess who was so clever with words that none could get the last word in when speaking to her. And then there were the three brothers, Per, Paal and Espen Askeladd, who set out to win the princess and half the Kingdom. The story shows how Espin, (very well played by Anders Anderson) who was considered to be the dumb one, uses his wit to win the princess and all the wealth.

The participants were:

ablaze from the heat of the flow.

The islanders drove their livestock and pets to the harbor and the airstrip in hopes of getting them away. There were no casualties reported and no panic, although one horse fell into a fissure when the earth split beneath it.

One islander, Jon Stefanson, said he was getting up to go fishing at 2 a.m., when he heard "terrible noises".

"Then I heard a siren from the fire station and thought there must be a fire somewhere in town," he continued. "The volcano just didn't enter my mind."

"But when I looked out of the window, it was plain what had happened."

Women, children and hospital patients were flown out despite a rain of hot ash falling on the airstrip. The other residents left by boat. Officials for a time feared the harbor at Vestmannaeyjar might be closed by the oozing lava, but this danger did not materialize.

Vestmannaeyjar is only 150 yards from Helgafell, the volcano that had not erupted since the Vikings discovered Iceland in 864 A.D. But the first outpouring of lava flowed away from the town and into the Atlantic, and it was some time before the flow moved toward the houses.

Narrator — Cheryl Stewart
Per — Alan Anderson
Paul — Deryl Stewart
Espen Askeladd — Anders Anderson
Princess — Kristine Anderson
Ladies in Waiting — Carol Anderson and Linda Nyhus
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**BUFORD
VASA LODGE**

By Dolores Johnson

Get well wishes from all the members to Floyd Modin who is progressing favorably in the Leduc Hospital.

Joanne and Dan Denman spent Christmas with Dan's parents in Montana.

George and Doris Modin visited with relatives in Edberg on New Year's Day.

Congratulations to Ray Pearson on the occasion of his 50th birthday. It was celebrated with a party for friends and relatives.

Birthday greetings to Gust Modin, also, of Blunt's Nursing Home, who celebrated with his family at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Ruth and Arnold Eklund. He was 80 years on Dec. 28.

Albin and Wanda Markstedt, Bob and Gunhild Ladouceur, Tony and Pat Lefsrud and George and Doris Modin all attended the regular monthly meeting of Nordstjarnan Lodge on Jan. 6. They installed the officers for the coming year, and all reported a very pleasant evening.

Heartiest congratulations to Erling Lunde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lunde, on their 65th wedding anniversary, Dec. 29. There was no party planned as both have been "under the weather" of late, but many friends did drop in for coffee and a good visit. They came to Canada from Norway 55 years ago. They have made three trips back to their home land, twice by boat and in 1968 with a Scandinavian Centre Charter Flight. It is so pleasant to visit with these two who are so young-at-heart, and they would just love to fly to Norway for another trip!

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**What's Going to Happen to
Charter Travel****From World Newsletter**

The beginning of a new year is traditionally the time to review results and think about the outlook for coming years. Charter air travel is continuously cited with pride or viewed with alarm, to such an extent that it's easy to lose track of the basic, overall picture. The chart below shows that the growth in charter travel last year, as in previous years, was little short of spectacular. Data shows that the potential for continued growth in charter travel has barely been scratched.

The \$70 Million Increase in 1972

The chart shows charter travel on all U.S. airlines has grown from about \$50 million in the mid-sixties to just over \$400 million worth of business last year. And this excludes charters for the military. The \$70 million increase for 1972 is still preliminary. It is based on an analysis of the results during the first nine months of the year. The eight-fold increase since 1964 makes charter travel not only the fastest growing segment of the travel industry, but also one of the fastest growing parts of the whole U.S. economy.

In an attempt to find out, we surveyed a representative cross-section of over 8,000 U.S. families. We described typical charter fares to various parts of the world. We asked them, assuming they could travel there at charter fares, how likely was it that any member of the family would fly outside the 48 states some time in the next three years. The answers they gave are shown on the top bar of the chart.

22% Want to Travel at Charter Fares

This includes only those who felt they "definitely will" or "probably will" take an overseas trip if charter fares are available to them. As such, this includes only that segment of the general public that is already sold on the idea of low-cost travel. Many additional prospects might well be found among those who said they "might or might not". In the past, the amount that has been spent promoting the sale of charter travel has been fairly small, particularly in comparison to the amount that is spent promoting and selling other types of travel.

The unlimited advertising that is now permitted for the new Travel Group Charters may well change this. So it is conceivable that the portion of the public that could be "sold" on charter travel might be considerably greater than the portion indicated on the chart. However, we were interested in conservatively exploring the amount of additional business that might be available from those who are already sold on the idea of taking low-cost charters.

Less Than Half Have Ever Been Offered an Affinity Charter

One of the things we were interested in checking was the oft heard remark that almost everyone who might be interested in taking a charter already belongs to one organization or another that is offering affinity charters. Our survey showed this was not true—only 46% of those who indicated an interest in charters had ever been offered an affinity charter. Almost half of these people have yet to take their first charter. So there's still a great potential for selling more charters to those who have already been offered charters.

Additional Potential for Both Affinity and Non-Affinity Charters

Of those who have never been offered charters, 41% belong to large organizations that apparently could offer charters to their members, but don't. 59% indicated no one in the family belonged to any large organization. Hence, they are not prospects for affinity charters. Still, they are interested in taking charters.

In short, the bottom row on the chart shows a substantial potential for all types of charters. Among those who presently indicated a serious interest in charter travel, only a small portion have already taken charters. A substantial amount of business is available from those who have already been offered charters, but have never taken one as yet. Another substantial amount of business is available from those who belong to large organizations that are not presently offering charters. And the largest potential is available from those who are probably ineligible for any type of affinity charter.

SAS PROFITS DROP

Scandinavian Airlines' operating profits before taxes dropped almost 50% during the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30, 1972, as compared with the preceding year.

The SAS operating result was \$7,400,000 as against \$14,200,000 for the twelve months ending Sept. 30, 1971.

In announcing the result, the SAS Board of Directors commented that "This is in itself a serious setback, but seen against the background of the present economic climate for the industry, it is reasonably satisfactory".

Total revenues for the year just ended were \$555,300,000 as against expenses of \$547,900,000 while another \$42,500,000 was required for depreciation. During the previous year, receipts were \$456,200,000, expenses \$442,000,000 and depreciation \$34,600.

SAS' operating surpluses are distributed to its three parent companies who are subject to taxation in Denmark, Norway and Sweden, respectively.

Traffic revenues for the last fiscal year were \$379,200,000, as compared with \$322,100,000 for the year before. Scheduled traffic increased 16% while capacity rose to 51.1% from 49.9% the year before, while its cabin factor increased slightly to 49% from 48.8%.

At the end of the fiscal year, SAS personnel, not including subsidiaries, numbered 14,563, a decrease of 75.

Looking ahead, the SAS Board noted that "the outlook for the future is dimmed by many factors affecting the economy of scheduled airlines, such as overcapacity, the traffic of non-scheduled carriers, increasing costs and government charges.

NORDSTJARNAN NEWS

BY PHYLLIS TAPIO

Nordstjarnan Lodge held their annual Lutefisk and Meatball Supper on Nov. 18 in the Moose Hall in Wetaskiwin. It was nice to see so many visiting lodge members from Buford and Edmonton at the supper. Thanks to the weather which, for a change was in our favor, the supper was a huge success.

The December Meeting was held at the home of John Remin. The election of officers was the main business of the evening. The officers elected for the 1973 term are:

Past Chairman—Ludwig Tharsen
 Chairman — Henry Sjogren
 Vice Chairman — Mona Robins
 Recording Sec. — Mabel Tapio
 Vice Rec. Sec. — Annie Holmlund
 Finance Secretary — Bertha Edin
 Asst. Fin. Sec. — Harry Holmlund
 Treasurer — Clifford Robins
 Chaplain — Dan Edin
 M.C. — Monica Sjogren
 Asst. M.C. — Betty Watson
 Standard Bearers—Grace Sjolin
 Rose Krause
 Inner Guard — Dennis Brown
 Outer Guard — John Remin
 Auditors — John Holmlund
 Mel Gabrielson
 Lydia Remin
 Trustees:
 3 yr. term — Sven Sjogren
 2 yr. term — Olga Brown
 1 yr. term — Carl Brown

The Christmas Party was held on Dec. 12 at Lone Ridge Hall. Following an enjoyable program, Santa Claus made his appearance, much to the delight of the little children.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Muller have left this cold climate and

are spending the winter months in Arizona, U.S.A.

Clyde and Doris Krause (nee Holmlund) and Wendy from Regina, Sask., spent Christmas with John and Annie Holmlund. Also Norman and Jean Bauer (nee Holmlund) and boys from Hilda, Alta., spent Christmas with the John Holmlunds.

Jack and Darleen Armstrong (nee Tapio) and children from Kitimat, B.C., spent the Holidays with Charlie and Mabel Tapio. Jack Tapio from Kemano, B.C., spent Christmas with the Charlie Tapios, also.

Sherry Edin, who is attending S.A.I.T. in Calgary, spent part of the holidays with her parents, Dan and Bertha Edin.

The first meeting of the New Year was held on Jan. 6 at Lone Ridge Hall, despite the cold weather. During the meeting the Charter was draped and a minute of silence was given in honor of Mrs. Christine Olson who passed away on Dec. 14, 1972, in White Rock, B.C. Mrs. Olson was 81 years old at her passing.

Many thanks are extended to Buford Lodge who came down to install our 1973 officers.

"Get Well" wishes are extended to Brother Floyd Modin who is in Leduc Hospital.

The next meeting of Nordstjarnan No. 575 will be held at Clifford Robins' on Feb. 3.

Sweden Offers Travel Bargains

Budget travel means "off-season" travel in many tourist destinations of the world, but in Sweden attractive tourist bargains are in effect all year round—and in every part of the country.

Substantial savings at city hotels, country chalets, restaurants and major sightseeing attractions are available for visitors who take advantage of a variety of special packages and low rates offered by the country's tourist industry.

By using Sweden's Hotel Cheque Plan, for example, you can buy a room and two meals a day for a week at less than \$12 a day. Under the plan, which is sponsored by 55 hotels and 130 restaurants nationwide, a \$68 book of coupons entitles the purchaser to six overnight stays in a twin-bedded room, including Continental breakfast, and six luncheons or dinners in any of the participating restaurants. In most cases the hotels and restaurants are of the top category in their locations.

You are free to plan your own itinerary—wander at will through the scenic countryside or stay in one spot for the entire six nights. The Hotel Cheques are valid every day from June 1 to Aug. 31 and on weekends between Sept. 1 to May 31. As a bonus for families there is no charge for children under 12 if they share their parents' room.

The delights of Sweden's capital city can be enjoyed in a Stockholm Package which will cost you only \$23 plus reservation fee \$3 for 4 days and 3 nights with Continental breakfast in a choice of 20 hotels, plus a 50% reduction on admission

meal.

Incentives for families visiting Sweden include low cost, but comfortable, chalets and log cabins which can be had for a mere \$50 per week average, for a family of four. There are some 20,000 around the country located near the sea, at picturesque lakes or in forest settings. Other family bargains are the summertime (June 1 - Aug. 31) accommodations offered by 90 hotels in towns throughout the country, where a 3-6 family room costs \$3 to \$3.50 per bed.

Visitors who tour Sweden by rail, bus or boat will find fares are reasonable and facilities first class. For those who prefer to see the country by car there are additional bargains available. The Swedish Touring Club features a 15-day package including accommodations at Touring Club Lodges, meal coupons, maps and book for less than \$65.

As still another choice, more than 65 resort hotels in Sweden participate in a Car Holiday plan which includes accommodations, Continental breakfast and lunch or dinner for \$9-10 a day per person.

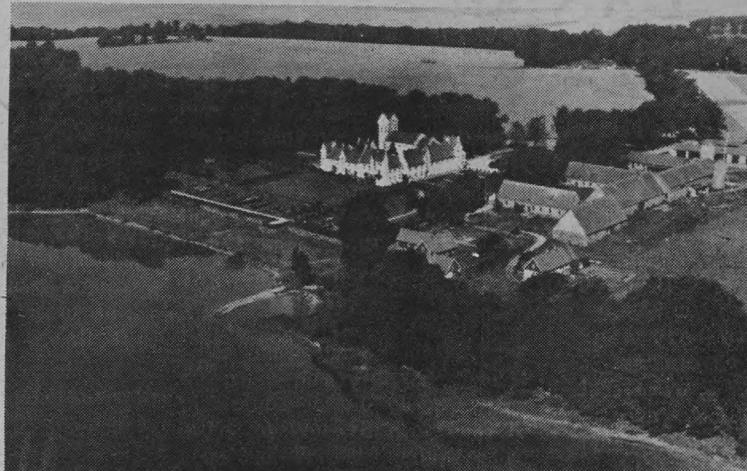
For the ultimate in economy travel, you can find numerous campgrounds where charges for campsites range from \$1 to \$2 for car and tent; or from \$1.50 to \$2 for cottage accommodations.

Sweden's attractions for young travelers include a number of low cost Youth hostels, which rank among the finest in Europe; reductions in domestic air travel, bus and rail service; and a variety of special tours, and numerous recreational facilities. Parents traveling with children will find appreciable discounts for their young companions. Children's menus, playroom and playground facilities and baby sitters are readily available.

The Swedish National Tourist Office at 505 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, or the Scandinavian National Tourist Offices,

3600 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90010, can provide further details on these and other bargain travel ideas

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Alberta CULTURE, YOUTH AND RECREATION

Scandinavian History and Culture Probed

Norse, Greeks and the Scientific Mentality

MR. SVEEN: The lands around the Eastern Mediterranean Sea, especially that of Greece, are usually thought of as being the original home of science. I think this is so.

DR. NELSON: Yes, although I can't give you all the reasons for it, this is the general belief. However two points here please. One, scholars are still busy at defining the characteristics of science. The job of the philosopher of science is not yet completed. For example, the place of discovery in the scientific process of knowing is still in the air. Point two, even where we are quite clear about what science is, scholars tracing out the underlying continuities with other forms of knowing do not hold a unanimous opinion. One man, Joseph Needham, has published very important books and articles about scientific and technological activity in early China. Others favor India in recognition of their antecedent work in mathematics. In short, we are not able to say as yet what soil science arose from. I make these two points before going further because we want to make the case that important contributions came from early Scandinavia.

MR. SVEEN: Maybe by way of introduction, we might ask you to tell us why Greece is so widely favored as the original home of science. Many of us have no grounding in science.

DR. NELSON: I'll try to do so as briefly as possible. The most obvious reason for the choice of Greece is that educated people have learned a great deal about the early Greeks and very, very little about the early Chinese, East Indians and Scandinavians. Scholars know of an unknown succession of works making either nature or man the focus of study which runs from Hesiod and Homer to the present day. Thus an extremely effective case for Greece can be made on the basis of sheer continuity. One may start at an early point in history and work forward quite readily to the modern era. One must be very careful not to over evaluate convenient literary sources, however. Science is a problem solving activity as well. The Greeks were rather good at mathematics and arguing about theoretical ideas, but not

particularly good at empirical thought. There is even a story about a man being dismissed from an academy for answering the question, "How many teeth in a horse's mouth?", by opening the horse's mouth and counting them. He should have reasoned the problem out, according to the story.

Second, we find more than a continuity of literature, we find a perseverance of actual ideas. It is not common but certainly not unheard of, that scientists of our own day discuss the relevance of their work in terms of ideas of Plato, Aristotle, Anaximander, Heraclitus, etc.

Third, the Greeks developed a positive attitude toward the accumulation of knowledge for its own sake at a very early time. They held the opinion that knowing just for the sake of knowing should be held in very high regard. All other peoples were too "practical" to see the implications and power of general theory. Without this "Greek attitude" there can be no science.

Fourth, the Greeks can be credited with the development of philosophy. Surely, science is the outgrowth of philosophy to an extent, so this is important, too. But there are also important differences between philosophy and science as we know it. The Greeks were clearly philosophers and not scientists so too much should not be made of this. We will return to this point later.

Lastly, it was the Greeks more than any other group that studied and developed the rules of reasoning. Logic and mathematics were put in a form making them useful tools of thought for future scientists. Many persons, in fact, consider this their finest contributions.

MR. SVEEN: How much room is there for anyone else? It seems that Greeks did almost everything to be done. What about the Northmen?

DR. NELSON: Generations of scholars have been impressed by the unique importance of early Greece for science. Nevertheless, there may be more to the story of science than their ideas and logic. Other critical things had to be injected before modern science came on the scene. The Northmen on the other hand are remembered as the despoilers of libraries and

destroyers of centres of learning. No one will deny they did these things but it is also the countries they came from, occupied or their descendants later occupied that are the centres of modern science at the present time. What did they leave to take root?

Two things still strike me with force as I read the early Norse literature. The one is the superficial similarity between scientific articles and the style of the sagas. Both styles are strongly directed toward making a point rather than exploring or arguing an issue. Neither are allowed to ramble. Most early Greek writing and its extension into the Middle Ages, is discursive.

Next, short sentences are the general rule in both science and saga but not elsewhere. Also both science and saga adhere to rigid rules of structure. Scientific journals have what they call their "format", which in fact give you the rules you must follow in writing. The saga literature is also well defined, and indeed very rigidly prescribed in the case of scaldic art.

On the level of substance, I don't think anyone who wishes to understand science can afford to overlook the clear obsession the Norse had with fact. Scientists have the same high regard as the Vikings for sensory evidence. The Greeks let their imagination run wild. They seemed incapable of drawing a line between nature and fantasy and appear to have a poor hold on the world of fact. When one reads and compares the histories of the Greek Heraclitus and the Viking histories of Snorre Sturluson, this difference leaps out. Heraclitus reports anything he is told. His only standard seems to be interesting reading. Snorre is keenly aware of the great constraint his readers demand of him.

MR. SVEEN: I think you are now mentioning the Heimskringla which can be translated as Orb of the World. Its writer, Snorre Sturluson, has been called "without compare, the greatest historian of the Middle Ages". This is high praise for a man who lived 700 years ago.

DR. NELSON: Yes, it is. Sturluson may have been the first "operationist" in history, too. All scientists are operationists in the sense that they regard the meaning of facts to be determined largely by the procedures used to discover them. Snorre's foreword to the Heimskringla en toto deals with the basis upon which he is prepared to say that the facts he relates are true. It is a great example of intellectual discipline and critical self-awareness, especially the last sentence of the first paragraph which I shall quote:

"In this book I have had written down old account about the chieftains who had dominion in the North and were speakers of the Danish tongue, basing myself on the information given me by well-informed men; also, on some of their genealogies according to what I have learned about them, some of which information is found in the pedigrees which kings or other persons of exalted lineage have about their kin; and still other

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matter follows ancient lays or legends people have entertained themselves with. And although we do not know for sure whether these accounts are true, yet we do know that old and learned men consider them to be so."

MR. SVEEN: The Heimskringla ought to be read by all who wish to better understand the western cultural heritage.

The world is full of two kinds of people: the givers and the takers. The takers eat well—but the givers sleep well.

There is nothing so stupid as an educated man, if you get off the thing he was educated in.

— Will Rogers.

Perspective: When they were happening, "the good old days" were called "these trying times".

A middle-aged couple went for a ride in the country. He was driving and she was dreamily reminiscing. Finally she spoke. "Dear, remember when we were first married, how close together we used to sit in the car?" With a twinkle in his eye, her husband said, "I haven't moved."

A moonlighter is a man who holds day and night jobs so that he can drive from one to the other in a better car.

A college education seldom hurts a person if he is willing to learn a little something after he graduates.

LIST OF NAMES OF PRESIDENTS OF RESPECTIVE SCANDINAVIAN SOCIETIES IN EDMONTON:

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